

2-19-1970

Spectator 1970-02-19

Editors of The Spectator

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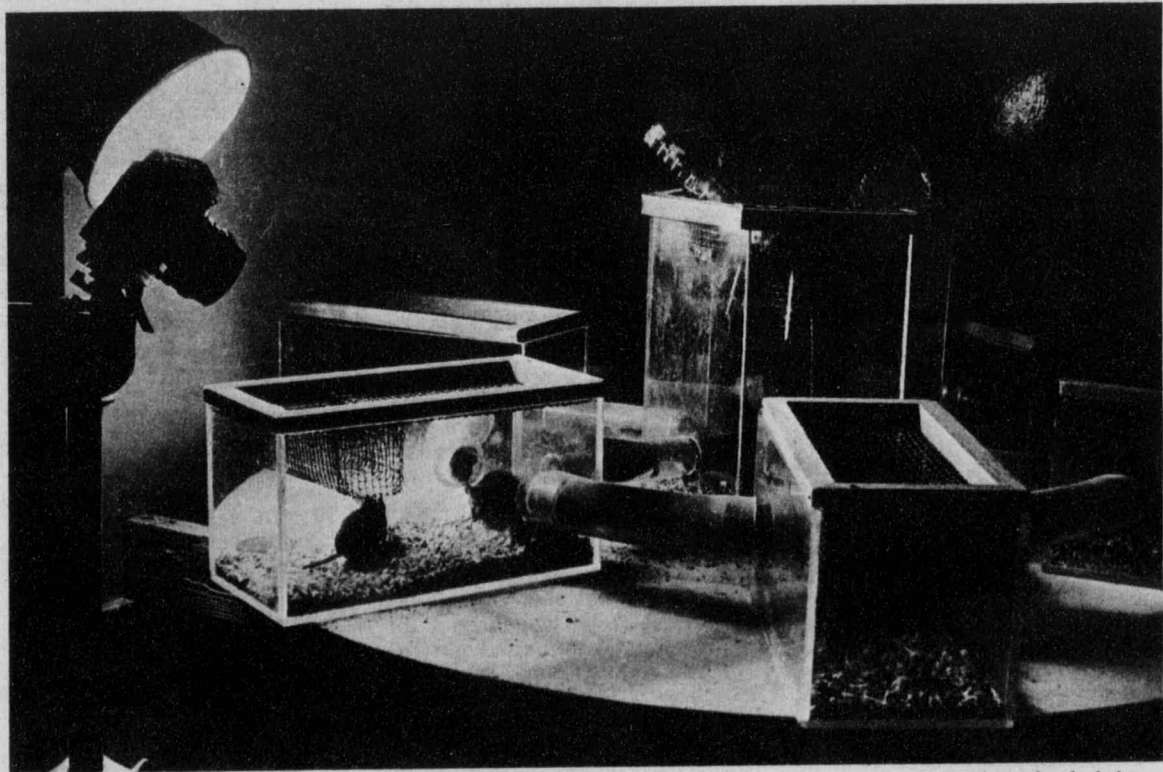
Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1970-02-19" (1970). *The Spectator*. 1201.
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SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 35 Seattle, Washington Thursday, February 19, 1970



—photo by bob kegel

CANCER RESEARCH: A \$10,000 check from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, presented today, will be used to aid cancer re-

S.U. will receive a \$10,000 check today to further its cancer research from the Washington State Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The presentation is being made at 12:15 p.m. in the presidential dining room at Bellar-

mine Hall.

The grant will assist Dr. George A. Santisteban, associate professor of biology, who is directing a study on the relationship between early-life environment and cancer, heart, and kidney disease.

search at S.U., such as these experiments with mice, conducted by Dr. George Santisteban, associate professor of biology.

"We are thankful to the 70,000 Eagles in Washington State for their generous assistance to Seattle University's cancer research program and their important contribution in support of private higher education," said Very Rev. Kenneth Baker, S.J., University President.

Presentation is being made on behalf of the 89 aeries and 89 ladies auxiliaries in Washington by Eagles state president Jerry Morton of Chelan.

Laschober, McKnight Compete In ASSU Final Election Day

Final elections for ASSU offices are scheduled for today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Polls in Campion, Bellarmine, the Liberal Arts Building and the Chieftain will be open during those hours.

RESULTS will be announced at 3:30 p.m. in the second floor Chieftain lounge, according to Frank Fennerty, Election Board Coordinator.

The elections, originally scheduled for Tuesday, were postponed in order to allow candidates more time to acquaint town students with themselves.

Presidential candidates are Paula Laschober and Doug McKnight. Running for first vice president are Bernie Stender and John Graves.

Bob Conyers and Joe Zavaglia will compete for second vice president, while Shirley Miles is running unopposed for ASSU secretary.

GEORGE IRWIN and Mitch Wolfe will battle for publicity director and Frank Nardo and Jim Eeckhoudt are facing off for treasurer.

Paula Laschober is running for president to "put my money where my mouth is." She feels that student discontent in the past year has been evidenced by the informal ASSU President's Advisory Board, the BSU-Senate confrontation over Homecoming and efforts to change the core.

In regard to Homecoming, she advocates elimination of the queen contest, the goldfish and the poor attendance at the Seattle Center event.

SHE WOULD put all Homecoming funds into one night with

good entertainment and free or minimal admission. A dance contest could be judged by the basketball team with the winners crowned king and queen.

Paula would divide money from the present "contingency fund" which covers losses on "big - n a m e" entertainment, among the campus clubs.

In regard to AWS, she feels "that women should be able to stand on their own two feet within the ASSU. AWS programs could be carried on by some other women's organization."

Doug McKnight advocates an Advisory Council of student representatives on University committees which could meet regularly and relay information concerning University activities.

A RE - EXAMINATION of Homecoming and the relationship between ASSU and AWS are also on his platform. He advocates one Homecoming next year.

Finally, he would favor a student-faculty-administration conference in spring quarter to discuss student problems. A permanent committee would grow out of the conference.

Holiday Monday

Monday, Feb. 23, will be an official holiday from classes in honor of George Washington's birthday, according to the office of the Academic Vice President.

Classes will resume on Tuesday.

There will be no Tuesday Spectator due to the previous day's holiday.

Scheduling Mishaps Surround Free Hour

The appearance of King County Executive John D. Spellman on campus during today's free hour has been cancelled.

John Graves, president of the Political Union, said that Spellman had informed him several meetings presented a time conflict and would have allowed the county executive only about a half hour to speak.

SPELLMAN'S office, however, reported that the speech was cancelled when they were informed another speaker was to take Spellman's place.

Concerning the scarcity of publicity about the appearance of Sen. Henry M. Jackson on campus Feb. 12, Graves said he sent a press release to the Spectator through the inter-campus mail service, but it was never received.

Graves said Sen. Jackson will appear again on campus in April.

Sally Olson, of the School of Business, stated that Jackson

wandered into her office after inquiring from the guard at the gate where he was to go. He also checked Pigott Auditorium but found it locked.

THE SENATOR told Miss Olson that he had rearranged several meetings and flown from Washington, D. C. for the speech.

Miss Olson phoned the President's office and the University Relations office, neither of whom had definite information on the scheduled appearance.

After additional calls to the Placement office and to the plant management secretary, she finally discovered Jackson was to speak in the Library Auditorium.

Raymond Cole, of the School of Business, escorted Jackson to the auditorium, where he delivered a shortened speech to an audience of about 40 people.

"It was a matter of embarrassment the way the whole thing was handled," Miss Olson concluded.

ASSU Appointments Questioned By Senate

By Kerry Webster
Executive Editor

Six presidential appointees were approved by the student senate last night, but another half-dozen were left waiting in the wings.

Questioning each briefly, the senators quickly approved the appointments of six student representatives to various University committees, but balked at rubber-stamping the six others who did not show up.

Some senators raised questions about the procedure used by ASSU president Dick McDermott to select appointees. They referred specifically to a letter in Tuesday's Spectator in which

three disappointed office-seekers complained that positions had been filled before all applicants had been interviewed.

The senate set aside the approval of the absent appointees until they or the ASSU president could appear before the body to explain their duties.

The approved appointees were Al Zappelli, to the student conduct review board; Starr Tavenner, Kelly Lipp, and Katie Bangasser, to the committee on a proposed student code of conduct; Shirley Miles, to the urban affairs committee; and Tom Mitchell, to the student health committee.

Wrong Man In Raid

David Rann was more than a little surprised, perusing The Spectator on his way to class Tuesday morning, to read that he had fallen from Bellarmine Hall Sunday night and broken his leg.

Not only were his legs in perfect working order, he informed The Spectator news editor shortly thereafter, but he was nowhere near Bellarmine Hall during Sunday night's panty raid.

"Hmmm," said the news editor inscrutably, and called for the executive editor.

"Hmmm," said the executive editor nervously, and reached for a phone to dial a Usually Reliable Source.

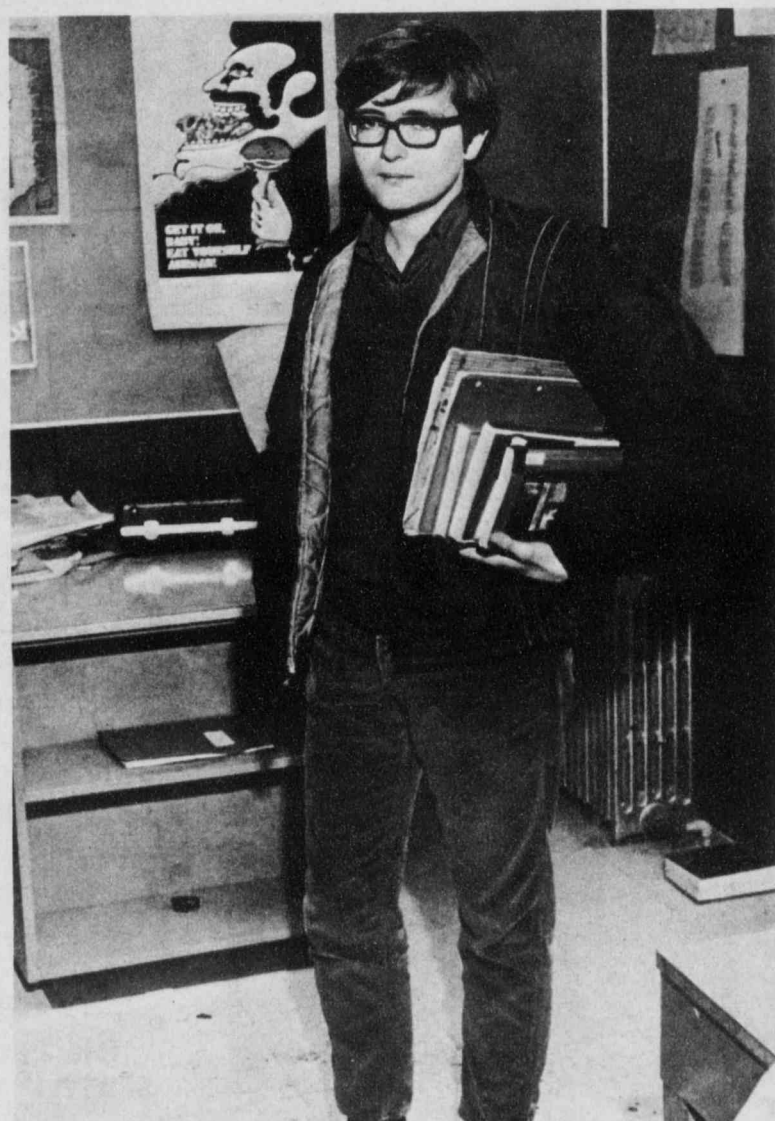
"Hmmm," said the source of the story, Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., uncomfortably, "I'll call you back."

"Hmmm," said Rann ominously, as the Dean of Students' return call revealed the injured aerialist to have been one Ryan Nishikawa, a freshman from Wailuku, Hawaii.

Someone in his office, Fr. Rebhahn explained, had apparently mixed Nishikawa's first name with Rann's last.

"Hmmm," said the not-to-be-bitten-twice executive editor, placing a call to Providence Hospital. Yes, the emergency nurse said, Ryan Nishikawa had been treated for a broken leg Sunday night.

That left everything straightened out, except for Rann, who still may have some explaining to do. His parents subscribe to The Spectator.



David Rann

Beard to Fall After Fest



THE BEARD of Central Area Catholic School Board chairman Fred Cordova, destined to be shaved in return for Folk Show

When the proceeds from Saturday night's Free Form Folk Festival are tallied, the S.U. campus will be minus one beard. Fred Cordova, chairman of the Central Area Catholic School Board and director of Univer-

sity Relations has offered to shave his 6-month old tresses in exchange for the contribution to the Board's library resources center. **FOLK SHOW** producer-director Dave Nollette urged students to

profits, is prematurely attacked by Pat Purcell, left, and Karen West.

—photo by bob kegel

come early to the Pigott Auditorium event. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with the show starting at 8 p.m. Public donation will be \$1. A special jam session is scheduled for the Tabard Inn with all performers in attendance. Entertainment will begin at 9:30 p.m. and there will be no cover charge. Also on campus Friday night will be Merrilee Rush, backed by the rock band Ralph, who will be featured entertainers at a 9 p.m. to midnight dance in the AstroTurf room.

Serra Club Speakers Discuss Need for Black-White Dialog

Black disillusionment with the Catholic community has created a "tremendous problem of reconciliation," according to Dr. Robert Larson of the S.U. sociology department.

Black disillusionment with the Catholic community has created a "tremendous problem of reconciliation," according to Dr. Robert Larson of the S.U. sociology department, outlining changing campus patterns of thought and action. Fr. Mills added that more intensive and extensive dialogue between the black and white Christian communities is needed.

APPEARING before the Serra Club at its weekly luncheon last Friday, Dr. Larson said that black disillusionment extends to the community as well as the students, but that black students are more articulate in their discontent.

The observation was part of a presentation, by Dr. Larson and Fr. Joseph Mills, an Episcopalian priest also of the so-

THE TWO sociologists also noted a trend away from formalized religion on campus. Students tend more towards action, showing impatience with philosophical detail and demanding instant solutions for contemporary problems.

They went on to say that although war protests are generally motivated by a sincere objection to war, some motives of self-protection and fear are also involved.

Cast Picked In 'Hostage'

Teatro Inigo's second major production of the academic year, "The Hostage," was cast last week. The play, by Brendan Behan, is set in an Irish brothel.

The manager of the brothel is played by Bob Sturgill with Catherine Kettrick as his sometime wife. Monsewer, the Irish patriot who initiates the play's action will be portrayed by Larry Sherman, the Hostage by Kevin O'Hara, and his new found girlfriend Teresa by Louise Longo.

Other members of the cast include Dustin Waln, Rick Kauzlarich, Kevin Dolan, Rosanne Zurich, Chris Davis, Bill Howard, John Selig, Collene Sinclair, Chris Notske, Leslie Staehli, Paul Garret, Dennis Nollette, Cynthia Geis and Sue Sullivan.

A violin player is still needed. Interested students may contact Mr. William Dore at University extension 235.

Spectrum Of Events

- TODAY**
Spectator: staff meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the newsroom.
Sigma Theta Tau: joint dinner meeting with UW chapter at 6:30 p.m. at the Barb Restaurant in Northgate.
Phi Chi Theta: 6:15 p.m. meeting in C a m p i o n conference room. Chicago delegate will be chosen.
FRIDAY
Tau Beta Pi: meeting in Bannan 112 at noon for all members and initiates.
Ski Club: Buses will leave Bellarmine at 5 p.m. for ski school
SUNDAY
Spanish Club: Mass in Spanish at 10:30 a.m. in Bellarmine Chapel.
MONDAY
Model U.N.: Mandatory meeting in Pigott 452 at 2:00 p.m.

engagements

Anyone who wishes to have his or her engagement listed in The Spectator, should contact Marsha Green, ext. 593 by Wednesday.

The Spectator

Published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Written, edited and financed by S.U. students. Offices at Seattle University, Seattle, Wash. 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives, alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico \$4.00; Other foreign addresses \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00.

ARMY ROTC

NEW 2-YEAR PROGRAM

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

If you will have 2 years remaining next fall at a college which offers Army ROTC training, you may qualify for the Advanced ROTC course by taking a special six-week period of training at summer camp this year. Advantages include: • Pay of \$50 per month during junior and senior years • Pay, paid travel and privileges at summer camp • Leadership and management training for your future career • Free flight instruction at selected colleges • Commission as an Army officer upon graduation.

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE

THE PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY ROTC HEADQUARTERS

Candidates Voice Platform Views

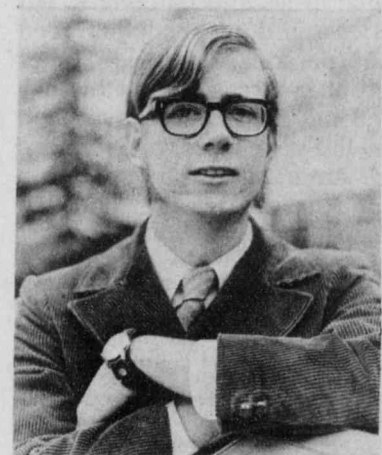
Today's election brings together the finalists for six student body posts. Polls will be open in Campion, Bellarmine, the Liberal Arts Building and the Chieftain from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The platforms of the student candidates for the offices of first and second vice president, secretary, treasurer and publicity director appear below.

Platforms of the presidential candidates appear on page one.

First V.P.

John Graves feels a major change at S.U. is necessary. Among his recommendations are

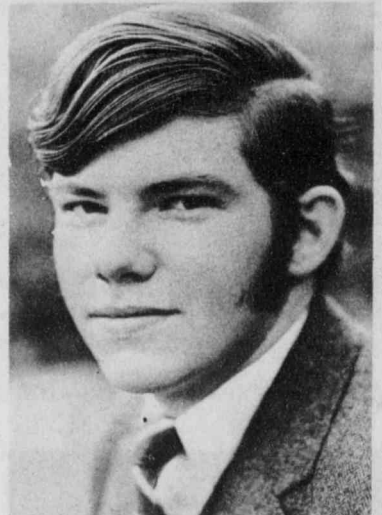


John Graves

greater choice in core selections, major reduction of theology-philosophy requirements, and a pass-fail option.

He also advocates greater student representation on all major University boards, including the Board of Trustees.

Bernie Stender would like to see the Senate investigate the



Bernie Stender

results of the student core curriculum poll taken last year, the pass-fail system and student rights.

SINCE the ASSU judicial board is directed by the first vice president, he would like to give student rights special attention.

Second V.P.

A restructuring of Frosh Orientation heads Joe Zavaglia's platform. He would also reorganize Homecoming to "make it relevant to all S.U. students."

All-city college activities on campus are desired by the stu-

Idaho Choir On Campus

The North Idaho Junior College A Cappella Choir will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

The free concert, which also features the junior college's 30-voice Cardinal Chorale, is being sponsored by the S.U. fine arts department.

Directed by Louis Key, the two groups will sing works by such composers as Martin Luther, J.S. Bach and John Niles.

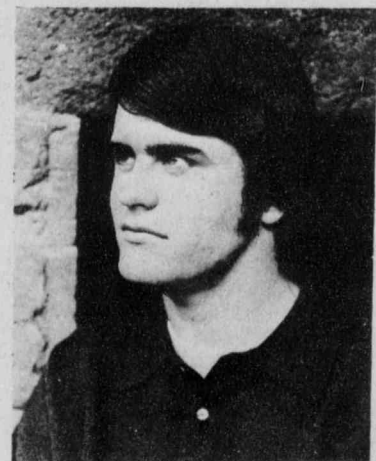
This will be the third appearance of the North Idaho Junior College at S.U.



Joe Zavaglia

dents, he said. He would also like a well-organized movie program featuring such movies as "Bullitt" and "Bonnie and Clyde."

BOB CONYERS sees "numerous events at S.U. that aren't relevant or interesting any-



Bob Conyers

more." He favors dropping some of these and renovating others.

Conyers would make "big-name" entertainment available through block buying. Campus movies could be a lot better, he thinks, and events featuring "soul" entertainment could be provided.

Secretary

Shirley Miles sees the office of secretary as one of importance on the Executive Board, a



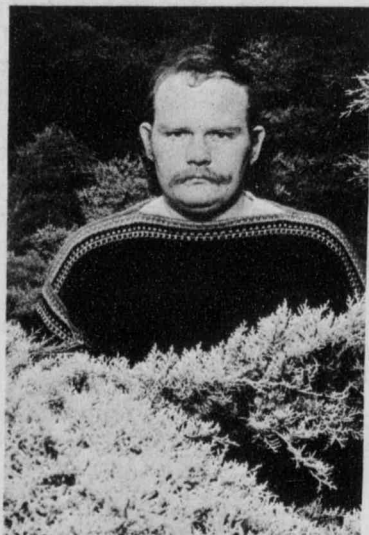
Shirley Miles

board which can overrule a presidential decision.

In addition to her role of clerk-typist, she would like to play an active role in the development of ASSU decisions.

Publicity Director

George Irwin states his platform concisely. "Student Apathy: if you're not part of the



George Irwin

solution, you're part of the problem."

Mitchell Wolfe would advocate greater unity between the offices of the publicity director and the second vice president, so that "students could get their ac-



Mitch Wolfe

tivities authorized and also make sure the advance publicity is forthcoming."

A RE-EVALUATION of campus clubs would be helpful, he thinks, along with better on-campus publicity facilities.

Treasurer

Jim Eeckhoudt feels that in addition to the need to coordinate campus organizations, there is a need to involve all students in campus activities.

HE HOPES to make the treasurer's office one where students can come with "complaints and comments and where things will get done because we care."

Frank Nardo wants the

student yearly parking fees used to provide better lighting and security on campus. He favors



Jim Eeckhoudt

a budget finalized by Oct. 1 and one which is representative of the entire student body.

Other points in his platform are a stabilization of the contingency fund and the establishment of an apartment locating center.



Frank Nardo

Oregon College May Eliminate Low Marks

A new grading system is being proposed at Central Oregon Community College, according to their paper, the Broadside.

UNDER the new arrangement, which may be in effect by next fall, no record would appear on the student's transcript of a grade lower than "C."

The faculty forum, ASCOCC senate and the Instructional Affairs committee are currently studying the proposal. The College Affairs committee and the Board of Trustees will have to pass the proposal before it can be implemented.

Dr. Pinckney, chairman of the

social science and fine arts departments, stated, "Fear is an artificial good to learning. We ought to learn because we're excited and curious."

DICK HEWITT, registrar, said that the new system is "consistent with the philosophy of the community college. COC should be as supportive as it can be of the student's desire to explore, experiment and try himself against new subject areas."

"This should be the one place where he can do this freely without threat of imposed failure for trying," he concluded.

Western Hosts 22 Chapters

BSU president Bobby Davis will represent the S.U. chapter of the Black Student Union in a regional conference to be held Feb. 27-29 at Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

One representative from each of the 22 BSU chapters in the state is scheduled to attend the

meeting.

The newly organized statewide steering committee will elect its first slate of state officers and map out new BSU goals.

Black Culture Week at WWSC, featuring a Feb. 26 appearance by black comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory, will coincide with the conference.

Music Will Feature Czech Artists

A recital given by Thomas Mandle, world-famous violinist, and his wife, Jaroslava Mandl, S.U. lecturer in piano, will be presented by the Fine Arts department next Thursday, Feb. 26, at noon in Pigott Auditorium.

THE RECITAL features the work "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Czech composer Leos Janacek. Also to be presented are Smetana's "From My Country," two pieces for violin and piano, Bach's "Sonata for Violin Solo" and Beethoven's "Appassionato for Violin and Piano."

Mrs. Jaroslava Mandl, a native of Czechoslovakia, received her doctorate of musical arts from the Janacek Academy of Musical Arts. At the State Con-

servatory in Ostrava she was professor of piano.

In 1961 she escaped to West Germany and was met by her husband, who had escaped a year earlier while on a concert tour in Egypt.

Afterward, they performed throughout Western Europe, giving concerts in West Germany, Holland, Switzerland and New York.

MR. MANDL who was also born in Czechoslovakia, attended a state conservatory of music and an academy of musical arts where he was awarded a doctorate of musical arts in violin performance. He gave recitals in the major cities of Czechoslovakia and was violin professor

at the Conservatory of Music in Ostrava.

In 1969 the Mandls came to the United States and settled in Tacoma. Mrs. Mandl came to S.U. fall quarter as a piano lecturer.

Dr. Louis Christensen, chairman of the Fine Arts department, said the recital is an opportunity to hear music played by people for whom it has special meaning.

THE BACH piece, he said, is a tour de force. "It takes a real first rate violinist to play a piece for solo violin." He added that music by the Czech composer is rarely, if ever heard, in our country.

The recital is free to the public.

U.S. Patrol Needs Help

The U.S. Border Patrol currently is in need of applicants for a career in Federal law enforcement work.

Applicants must qualify on the Immigration Patrol Inspector examination in order to be eligible for the patrol. It is a division of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Entrance salary is \$7,639 with uniform allowance and overtime while salary after the first year is \$8,449. The Patrol also offers continuing education opportunities, sick pay and insurance programs.

Further information may be obtained from Student Placement Office, room 110 of the Bookstore Building.



A Hutterite girl wears the traditional polka dot scarf.

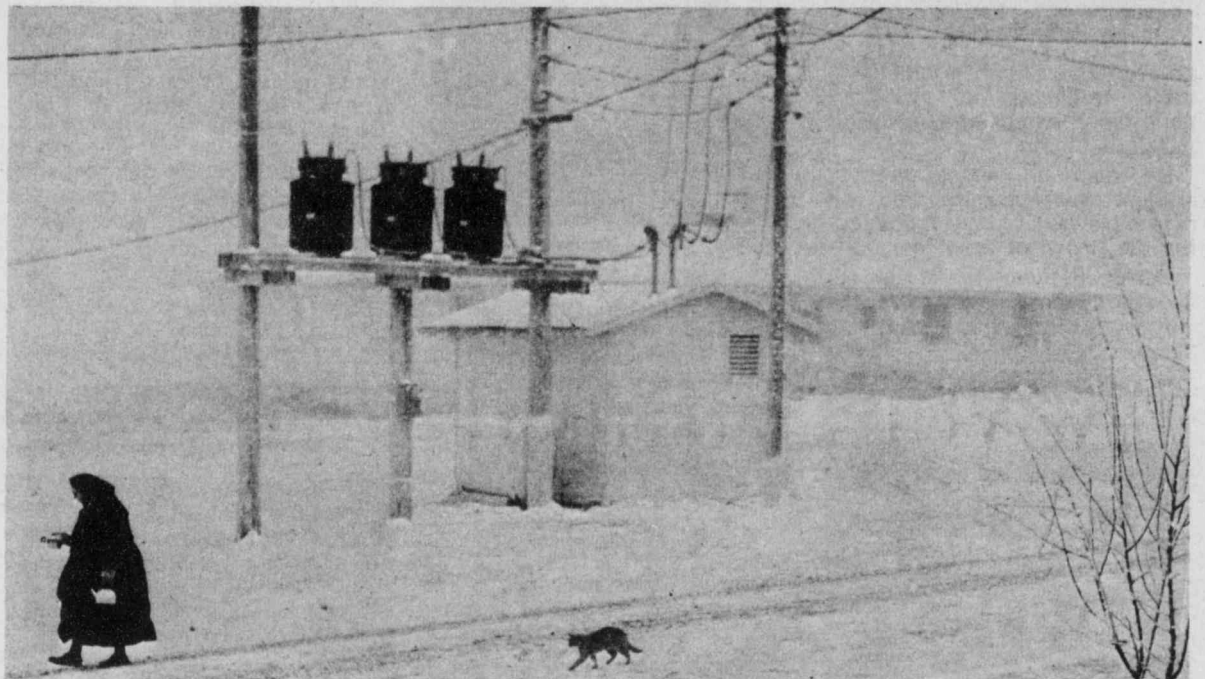
Christians Commune-icate

Communes. Today they are news, headlining drugs, free sex and murder cults. What is not news, however, are the colonies of Christians practicing the communal life led by the Apostles 2000 years ago. Such a colony has been living quietly in eastern Washington, 30 miles west of Spokane. They are Hutterites, an Austrian-Hungarian Anabaptist brotherhood organized in 1528. Dr. Stefan Christopher, of S.U.'s sociology department, is a frequent guest at the commune and often takes his students along.

Although among the most technologically advanced farmers in the world, the Hutterites retain their traditional dress and languages. All property is communal as are the dining facilities and duplexes which feed and house the self-sufficient community of 55 persons. Less than 1 per cent leave the colony permanently. Dr. Christopher stressed their history of mental and emotional stability. He pointed out that there have been only two separations and one divorce in their 450-year history. There are approximately 170 Hutterite colonies in North America with a population of 1,700. They arrived in the U.S. in 1874 from Russia after they had fled religious persecution throughout Eastern Europe and Asia Minor.



Dr. Stefan Christopher, left back, and Dr. Tom Downey, right, observe in the commune's grade school.



A Hutterite woman, trailed by her cat, walks behind their modern duplexes and generator.

*Photos by
Tom Downey
Text by
Patty Hollinger*

Dr. Christopher said that the Hutterites make no distinction between sacred and secular. "All is permeated by religion", he explained. They are conscientious objectors who believe in achieving change through example not force. Their religious beliefs include adult baptism and the Nicene Creed. They recognized the Lord's Supper (Mass) as a memorial not a sacrament. Unlike the Amish, another Anabaptist group, the Hutterites have no difficulties with the state educational system. However few of their members attend college. Dr. Christopher said that they are finding colleges "morally unhealthy places". They are eager to learn and do so through correspondence schools. Their society is patriarchal. There is distinct separation between the sexes. Women, men and children each eat at separate tables and times in the communal dining hall. The women, although in a secondary role to the men, are noted as having an easier workload than housewives outside their community.



This Hutterite woman, as well as the girls, are fluent in German, English and their traditional Austrian dialect.

feedback

bush league

To the Editor:

Myself and my 70 cohorts apologize for are so-called "macabre" behavior. We should have realized that in the "Age of Aquarius" (groovy) panty raids are just plain "bush league"! But, we realize you are right. Where we should have been was on the street corners of the U. District peddling our "grass" and "smack". After all this is the "Age of Aquarius." As you suggest, we'll just dump the whole bit and stick to normal student activities such as storming the Administration building or breaking some windows.

In all seriousness though, if such acts as gold-fish eating and Panty raids were restored maybe the actual violence on a lot of campuses would subside. Maybe a lot of kids would stop pushing drugs also. Let's face it, when less than 900 students show up at the polls to vote for ASSU officers, it is impossible to deny the fact that apathy does exist here at Seattle University. The panty raid last Sunday is perhaps the only exciting thing that has happened this year. Needless to say, the girls helped provoke that little happening. (God bless them!)

So the next time we "feel our oats" we'll just snort a joint, shoot up, trip out and show our maturity in this era of social involvement and youth revolution.

Yours Truly,
The Leaders of the Pack
Dan Hennessey

vile youths

To the Editor:

Yes, I was one of the vile youths who, without regard for human

dignity, paraded around Bellarmine Hall in the midst of a rain-storm and obscenities chanted by the virtuous women residents. I only now fully realize the ramifications of my actions.

We, the active participants, kept from sleep two Seattle Policemen, two uniformed Pinkertons, three un-uniformed Pinkertons, one house mother, an incredible number of Resident Assistants, along with the entire female population of Bellarmine Hall, or so the scutbutt has it. It would seem to the unknowing eye that a raid on Bellarmine Hall brings out more policemen and guards than a raid on the ROTC buildings at the U.W., and our efforts were not SDS or Communist or John Birch inspired activities.

While I myself did not enter the forbidden grounds, thanks to the fine defensive effort of some rather elderly lady, I am to understand that one of my cohorts robbed one girl of unmentionables that were appraised at \$36? Ah, vanity thy name is woman.

The real reason I had to write this letter is that I am henceforth pledging my nights to the spiritual activity followed by members of the Spectator staff, namely taking pictures of scantily clad young maidens through open windows.

SINcerely yours,
Keith Wells

Spur Meeting

An informal get-together for Spurs and freshman women is scheduled for next Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Girls lounge.

Refreshments will be served.

"Excellence is
Never granted
to man
but as the
reward of
labor"

Sir J. Reynolds

At Ampex, where the standard is excellence, the rewards, both current and potential, have never been greater. We are doing some interesting things which require imagination and perseverance, therefore we need action-oriented people who are eager to utilize their talents in this kind of atmosphere.

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AMPEX

Campus interviews:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

If an interview at this time is inconvenient, please contact Mr. Lloyd Lindquist, Employment Office, 2655 Bay Rd., Redwood City, Calif. 94063. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

'Hair' Due In Seattle

A Seattle production of the tribal love-rock musical "Hair," scheduled to open this spring at the Moore Theater, will feature a local cast.

Ken Myers, national general manager of "Hair," said in a press conference yesterday, that the first casting call will be tomorrow.

Actor's Equity members may audition from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and there will be an open call from 2-6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The musical is being produced in Seattle in conjunction with Northwest Releasing Corporation. In addition to the continuing Broadway run, local companies are putting on "Hair" in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Las Vegas, Toronto, London, Paris, Munich and Tokyo.

Both the interior and the exterior of the Moore Theater will be refurbished for the production with the number of seats being reduced to increase interaction between the cast and the audience.

Clarification on Student Checks

It was mistakenly announced by the Treasurer's Office in Tuesday's Spectator that the student payroll checks for those time sheets submitted by tomorrow would be available on Friday, Feb. 27. They will not be ready for distribution until 8 a.m. on Monday, March 2.



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Foreign Study Panel Set

A discussion about junior year abroad and summer study in Europe will be presented Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Leading the discussion will be Pat Burke, Karen West, and Dona MacDonald.

The speakers will discuss cul-

tural and financial considerations involved in spending a year in foreign study. Students may ask questions at the conclusion of the panel review.

Interest in student tours abroad has increased in recent years.

Home Silk Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

PARK FREE!

A REAL GEORGE SALE!

FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY

IN WHICH WE OFFER SOME VALUES THAT WOULD HAVE CURLED THE PRESIDENT'S PERUKE!

<p>MARTHA WOULD SAY, "GROOVY!"</p> <p>SPRING • SUMMER 93% RAYON — 7% SILK</p> <h3>EMBROIDERIES</h3> <p>45" WIDE PRETTY DESIGNS!</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$2⁸⁷ YD.</p>	<p>GEORGE WOULD SAY, "OUTA SIGHT!"</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL! IMPORTED!</p> <h3>100% LINEN PRINTS</h3> <p>BOLT GOODS! THE LUXURY OF HEAVY LINEN AT ...</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">97^c YD.</p>
<p>GEORGE'S WIGMAKER SAID, "LIKE, WOW!"</p> <p>100% ACETATE</p> <h3>SCARF & DRESS PRINTS</h3> <p>FOR AN IDEA, SEE OUR MODEL GARMENT IN THIS FABRIC</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">97^c YD.</p>	<p>MARTHA'S DRESSMAKER WOULD FLIP!</p> <p>100% COTTON</p> <h3>EMBROIDERED EYELET</h3> <p>WHITE! PRETTY! 45" WIDE!</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1⁰⁰ YD.</p>
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Chiefs Host Falcons, Blue

Tonight, the S.U. Chieftains open a four game home stand that will close out the season, as they host the SPC Falcons at the Coliseum.

• Seattle Pacific

SPC's top scorer is Larry Quesnel, center. Larry is averaging near 15 ppg and is rebounding in double figures.

Also in the front line will be Jim Hilliard (5.8 ppg) and John Borton (12.8). Veteran letterman John Glancy (7.8) will be at one guard with Bob Wright (5.1) at the other.

The Chieftains, who have lost three starters to suspensions this past week, will go into the SPC contest with an overall record against the Falcons of 21-2. Buckwalter coached teams have never lost to the Falcons, and S.U. won last year's match 57-47.

PROBABLE starters for the Chiefs will be Gardner at center, West and either Blue or Collins at forwards, with Ladd and Giles at the guards.

Game time is 8 p.m.

• Utah State

On Saturday afternoon the Chiefs face a "tournament hopes" crucial as they entertain the Utah State Blue in the Coliseum.

USU, currently running with a 15-4 log, are rated this week by the United Press International as the 19th best collegiate club in the country, while the AP has them listed also.

Earlier this season, Coach Laddell Anderson's team beat the Chiefs, 105-86, in Logan, Utah.

The season series between S.U. and Utah State stands even at seven wins apiece following USU's victory earlier this year.

It all began in the '56-'57 season with S.U. winning, 66-59. S.U. also beat Anderson in his initial meeting of the Chieftains, 96-94 in the '63-'64 campaign. That year saw the Chiefs edge the Blue 88-78 in an NCAA Regional affair.

BUCKWALTER'S first S.U. team against the Blue lost 110-93 in '67-'68, but won later that year 69-67 to start a three game Chieftain streak that extended through last season. Buckwalter is 3-2 against Anderson and the Blue, while Anderson is 2-3 against Buckwalter and is 6-6 against the Chiefs overall.

S.U. is averaging 80 points per game against USU, while allowing 90 per game. S.U.'s winning

Skydivers Look Up

S.U.'s year-old Skydiving Club is opening a new season of instruction with a get-acquainted meeting next Wed., Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Bannan Auditorium.

The meeting, billed as a general introduction to the sport, will feature a skydiving film and explanation of equipment by Earl Cossey, instructor.

For further information contact Bellarmine 616.



Marvin Roberts

count is 80-75 on the average; USU wins generally, 90-80.

USU's last three wins have seen the "Staters" break the century mark. In the first game this year, Utah State was led by Nate Williams' 35 points and 18 points by their fine All-America forward Marv Roberts.

ANDERSON will probably start Roberts (6-8, 22.5) and Williams (6-6, 22.6) at the forwards, Tollestrup (6-8, 12.6) at

center, with Jeppeson (12.2) and either Tebbs (7.8) or Epps (7.1) at guards.

Game time is 12:40 p.m.

Halftime entertainment during the regional live telecast of the Chieftain-Utah State University basketball game feature a performance by the Filipino Youth Activities of Seattle's Princess Drill Team, Cumbanchero Percussioners and Mandayan Marchers.

Composed of 60 youths from nine to 16 years old, the group is the nation's only Filipino American drill team. It's accolades include grand sweepstakes triple winner of the 1967-68-69 Seattle Grand Seafair Parades and numerous other awards won in performances in 67 cities of Washington, Oregon, California and Canada.

The S.U. Yacht Club racing team has been invited to a joint practice on Sunday by the University of Washington.

Members are asked to sign up in advance by contacting either Dr. Tom Green in Bannan 311 or John Schafer in Campion 529.

Dancing
Football

Fireside Chats
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At 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday, February 24, Miss Kathie Callahan, a Life Insurance Actuary, and Mr. Bart Clennon, a Consulting Actuary, will be in Room 492 of the Bannan Building. They will hold an informal discussion on the education, training, responsibilities and compensation of an Actuary. They will also describe the employment opportunities available in the Seattle area. This summer there will be openings for interested graduates and undergraduates in both permanent and summer employment.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND THIS DISCUSSION but would like further information about the actuarial profession, you may, at the Counseling and Testing Center in Room 502 of the Pigott Building, take an Actuarial Aptitude Test and complete the questionnaire provided (from February 24 to March 6). You will then be contacted by a local member of the actuarial profession who will be glad to discuss with you the Actuary's work and possible employment opportunities.

Looney Here To Finish School

by Steve Triesch

After spending the past year travelling in France, former S.U. basketball star Steve Looney is finally back in Seattle.

Like many college athletes, Steve, an education major, was a few credits short of earning a degree when his class graduated in 1968.

"INSTEAD of waiting around to complete my student teaching requirements," says Steve, "I went to France for a year. When I came back, I taught for a quarter at Washington Junior High School.

"The work that I am doing here at S.U. this quarter with the frosh basketball team will be enough to complete my student teaching requirements," he said.

ASIDE from his coaching ac-

tivities, Steve is presently selling real estate and insurance.

When asked about what he is doing as far as playing basketball is concerned, Steve replied, "Nothing, really."

He finally admitted that he is playing in the local AAU league, although he seemed uncertain as to the name of the team for which he is playing. He finally identified the team as one sponsored by Midway Auto Wholesale.

THE STATISTICS tend to refute Steve's modesty, since the former S.U. guard is currently listed among the league's top three or four scorers.

THE AAU league is comprised mainly of former college players, many of them from S.U. and the University of Washington.

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HANDBALL

Today

3:00 p.m. Cellar vs. STS

4:00 p.m. Forum vs. A Phi O

5:00 p.m. Rat Hole vs Nads

Wednesday

3:00 p.m. STS vs Northeys

4:00 p.m. Sixth Floor vs

Soul Hustlers

5:00 p.m. Cellar vs. I.K.'s

"A" BASKETBALL

Tomorrow

3:15 p.m. Acena vs. A Phi O

3:15 p.m. STS vs Sixth Floor

4:15 p.m. Rat Hole vs Cellar

4:15 p.m. Nads vs Northeys

Tuesday

3:15 p.m. Justice League vs

The Thing

3:15 p.m. Clubhouse 432 vs

Forum

4:15 p.m. I.K.'s vs Soul

Hustlers

4:15 p.m. Castaways vs Poi

Pounders

Tournament Selectors May Soon Invite S.U. to Play

by Chuck Duffey

The next two games on the Chieftains' schedule are "must" wins. Besides being against Seattle Pacific, a cross-town rival, and Utah State, a team that beat us rather soundly earlier, these two contests fall before the selection day for the NCAA Pre-Regionals, February 24. A loss in either would end hopes for a berth in the national tournament.

OUR CHANCES at this time are "iffy", according to Eddie O'Brien, S.U. Athletic Director.

He did give hope for an NCAA bid because of the strength of our schedule which the selection committee takes into account.

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Personals

KNIGHTHOOD went out with the Middle Ages.

MARK'S friend on ski team at Crystal Mt. Inn, Jan. 31st; Like to hear from you, Debbie LA 2-9436.

Help Wanted

100 simulated engraved wedding invitations \$12.60; Free samples. Sales girl needed. HU 6-5313.

Miscellaneous

MAN, 30-50 years old, wanted to share apt. (new, two bedroom) \$60. Call EA 9-6127 weekends or after 4 pm.

JOIN the fun—S.U. Ski Club overnight ski trip, Feb. 28th.

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The Western Selection Committee is composed of the athletic directors from five Western universities. The athletic director of Montana State, Gene Bordet, is a member of the committee and should comment favorably upon our 16 point comeback win against Montana at Bozeman a few weeks ago.

THE NCAA has divided the country into eight districts with S.U. in district number seven. There is a section in the rule book that allows switching of at-large (independent) teams to other districts "to strengthen the over-all tournament". This would leave the Chiefs a possible heir to one of five positions. Of these five, three are "owned" by New Mexico State (20-2), Houston (17-3), and Utah State (15-4).

The remaining two spots are up for grabs.

O'Brien pointed to the Utah

State game as vitally important. 'A win for us wouldn't knock them out, but it might get us in,' he noted.

A BID would be especially pleasing as the winners of the NCAA Pre-Regionals would advance to the Regionals which will be held at the University of Washington.

The other post season get together, the National Invitational Tournament, is held in New York. Sixteen teams, eight or ten of which are from the East Coast, vie for its title. Its selections are made after the NCAA has filled its positions. The publicity given the Chieftains nationwide might aid in turning their selective eyes our way.

SHOULD Seattle Pacific and Utah State fall, O'Brien promised to be at his desk at 9:30 p.m. It's already marked on his calendar.

He said he wouldn't mind staying late.

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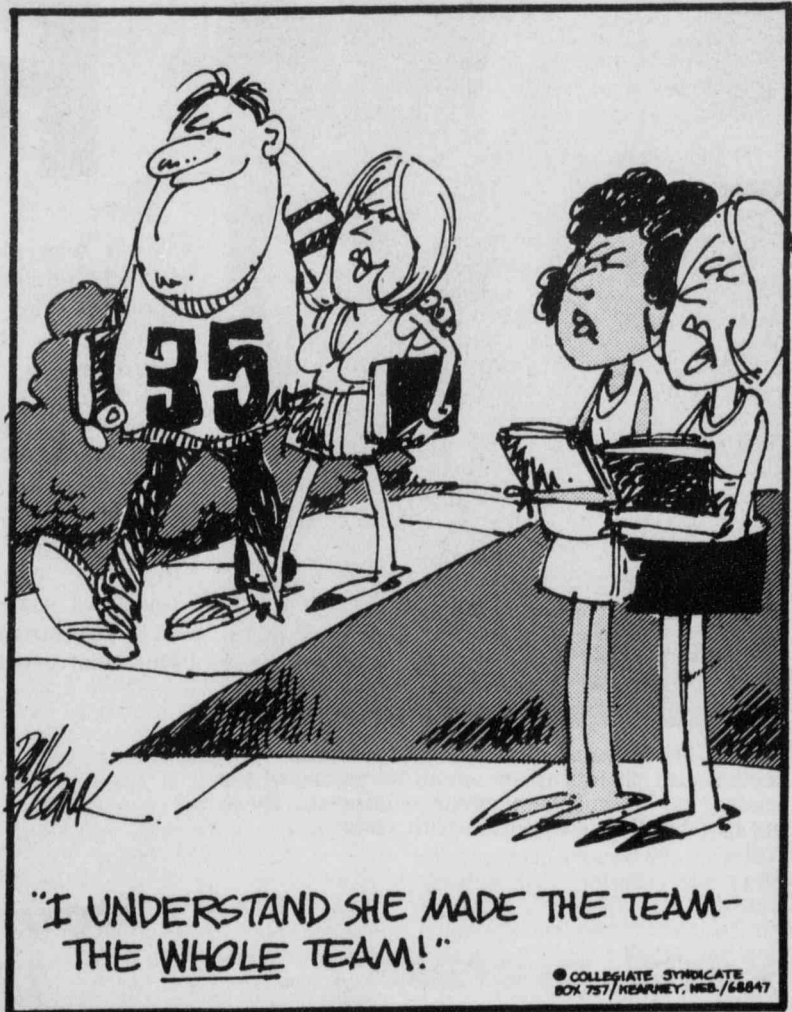
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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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That's what we'd like to talk about.

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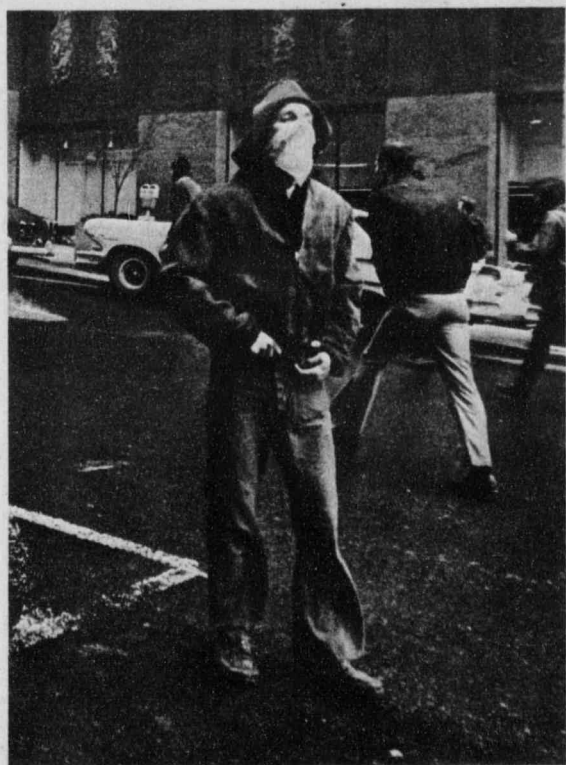
FEBRUARY 26

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masked leader . . .



FACE MASK and drawn-down headgear protected man photographer identified as one of the leaders of a window-smashing contingent. Pockets of overalls were stuffed with rocks.

mottled marshal . . .

RIOT

It was all in yesterday's paper—all in last night's six o'clock news—the chanting crowd, the wild rush on the doors of the Federal Courthouse, the paint-splashed, helmeted cops, the window-smashing spree through the downtown area.

Seattle's radicals surprised themselves and the public Tuesday by staging an anti-conspiracy trial riot that outdid even the seasoned veterans of Berkeley. For nearly five hours after the chanting crowd of 2,000 was repulsed from the courthouse, bands of roving demonstrators played an elaborate game of tag with squadrons of helmeted police, smashing store windows, stopping traffic and bombarding their pursuers with rocks, bottles and epithets.

The score at the end of the day was, Police: 75 arrests; Demonstrators: one injured cop and \$30,000 damage.



BLUE PAINT covered suit of helmeted Federal marshal. U.S. lawmen and Seattle police tactical squad members repulsed attack on courthouse, fought with paint and tear gas.

vocal protest . . .



"DIRTY BASTARD PIGS!" screams woman demonstrator from library lawn toward tactical squad officers drawn up in front of courthouse.

courthouse force . . .



WATCHFULL officers maintain vigil on steps of paint-spattered Federal courthouse. Official peers from shattered window above.

double-time . . .



RIOT SQUAD double-times up First Avenue in pursuit of window-smashing gangs. Several such squads were in operation Tuesday.

tossing taunts . . .



DEMONSTRATOR taunts storekeeper after smashing display window. Ironically, most hard-hit were small businesses, rather than banks and other large concerns.

rock-thrower . . .



CRINGING demonstrator is apprehended near chunk of concrete (foreground) with which he injured an officer.

—Spectator staff photos

a rock, a chase, a capture . . .



FLEEING DEMONSTRATOR had just broken windows in a building nearby. He is (a) chased by single police

officer, (b) tripped by an assisting officer's baton, (c) laid out for handcuffing, (d) dragged off the curb

to waiting squad car. Despite visibility of nightsticks, photographer said suspect was not struck.